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Centennial of Admiral Grau

By Robert Richardson

THAT is the official title of Peru's latest commemoratives—and the collector probably thinks for a second or so of "another Swiss admiral?" and promptly forgets the set. The U. S. 5c Ericsson commemorative is a familiar stamp to all of us and as most of you know it is a tribute to the inventor of a new type of naval vessel—monitor—one of which on a day in 1862 saved these United States from disaster. But the person is rare who can name the captain of the little Monitor on that historic day, and it remained for Miguel L. Grau, captain in a small navy of a little republic on South America's Pacific coast to be the one sailor to gain everlasting fame in the use of this now obsolete type of warship. In the year 1879 the name "Grau" was as well known as that of Columbus in the maritime nations of the world. For at that time the world was watching with intense interest the progress of a war between two small maritime nations, Peru and Chile. Ironclads were then a new thing in navies and this was the first contest of such strength. Due to the physical conditions of each country whichever gained control on sea would have the other at its mercy on land. In each country the valleys run up from the Pacific and are separated by either the almost impassable Andes or stretches of desert, with the result that few troop movements could be effected by land.

When the war opened Peru had as its main defense the ironclad **Independencia** of 2000 tons, built in 1865, the monitor **Huascar** of 1300 tons built in 1866, two wooden corvettes (a frigate with only one tier of guns), and two old U. S. Civil War monitors, these last two being so obsolete that they were of use only as coast defense vessels and were stationed permanently one at Callao and the other under the great cliff at Arica where it still lies on the bottom of the ocean as a result of the battle fought there (2 soles 1918 and types SP1-SP6). Against this small fleet the Chileans had two of the then latest construction ironclads, their shells capable of piercing the Peruvian ship's armor and their own being twice that of the **Huascar's** and capable of warding off its shells. In addition the Chileans had seven other vessels, in all a tonnage and armament nearly twice that of Peru's little fleet.

Nevertheless at first the Peruvians managed to hold the upper hand on sea and then on May 21st while pursuing a Chilean the **Independencia** was tempted into shallow water and wrecked, a loss that historians claim lost the war for Peru. But Rear-Admiral Grau proved an able leader and by his clever maneuvering managed to keep Chilean commerce paralyzed, the army transports and supply ships inactive in port. Finally the Chileans in desperation withdrew their fleet for an overhauling that should make certain their ending of the **Huascar's** career. Then came the fateful eighth of October:—

A thick, foggy morning off Cape Angamos with the **Huascar** and wooden **Union** flying the Peruvian tricolor steaming steadily northward. As day gradually broke and the air began to clear Grau discerned three clouds of smoke to the northeast and after signalling this ominous news to his consort their course was set to the northwest. The dawning light enabled them to recognize three of their foes but the Peruvians were steadily increasing the distance between when at 7:30 directly ahead in the very direction their course was set three more clouds of smoke were spied, which soon proved to be three more Chileans. The **Union**—little better than a dory in the face of such an array of naval strength took to flight and escaped. Grau however elected to cover its escape and fight. The ensuing battle is one of the strangest sea-fights in history.

One obsolete monitor against six other vessels, two of which were several times its superior. Undaunted Grau tried to ram the larger Chileans and by an odd coincidence another invention of Ericson's enabled his foes to elude, for they were fitted with twin screw propellors. For half an hour the unequal contest raged but the **Huascar's** weaker armor lost the day, soon the turret was jammed and after thirty minutes the pilot tower was struck by a shell, blowing Admiral Grau and his aide to pieces —"only pieces of the Peruvian admiral being afterwards recognized." For another hour the crippled ship fought on until the only surviving lieutenant hauled down the flag.

This was the battle of Angamos shown on the new 20c. It ended for the duration of the war Peru's power on the sea, but even then it took the Chilean's four years of the most bitter warfare to conquer the country. The poorly equipped Peruvian forces, cut off from supplies and reinforcements were one by one overcome by the well equipped Chileans. The war frequently took on the aspect of our own Civil War, on one occasion the wooden **Union** running the blockade both ways to bring supplies to the surrounded troops at Arica—the 2 soles 1918 stamp inscribed "Arica, El Ultimo Cartucho" i.e. "the last shell" is significant. Two others rose to fame in this contest and are in our philatelic gallery of portraits, Col. Francisco Bolognesi for his stand at Arica (various issues) and Andres Caceres (A61) who was the last officer to take the field against the invaders. Their feats are stories in themselves.

Roman galley, galleon, frigate, gunboat, cruiser, battleship and submarine have appeared on our stamps and now the little **Huascar** on the new 35c stamp will add another type of vessel to our philatelic navy—a type long disappeared from the face of the globe.

The name "Huascar" is that of the last Inca ruler who was murdered by order of his illegitimate brother Atahualpa. The two other monitors in the Peruvian navy mentioned were named the **Atahualpa** and **Manco Capac**, this last for the founder of the Inca kingdom. Manco Capac is shown on the 1896 and 1909 series, Atahualpa's funeral on the one peso 1918.

Admiral Grau was born in the Department of Piura in 1838 and it is hoped that these stamps will bring in enough funds to erect a monument to him in the capital city of the Department. Grau has been portrayed on stamps ever since those issued during the war at Arequippa. From the monument at the navy yard at Callao (new 50c) Grau now looks down on the modern cruiser bearing his name—if only it could have aided his little "cheesebox on a raft" on that long ago October morning!

Centenary of the Death of Lafayette

On August 28, 29, 30th there will be a cachet for first class sealed letters only, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Death of Lafayette and the Centenary of Public Schools in Pennsylvania. Collectors wishing this cachet will please send covers to C. W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High St., Bethlehem, Pa. Only standard size envelopes, no postal cards, no postage dues. Covers will be mailed from both Easton and Bath, Pa.

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"No one, however," says Mr. Darling, "is under any obligation to kill a duck just because he owns a Federal hunting stamp, nor is there any rule to prevent a man who wants to help restore the migratory waterfowl from purchasing several of these duck-saving stamps. Every dollar will be devoted to the cause of conservation."

Authorized by the recent Congress and to be issued shortly by the Post Office Department, the new stamp will be on sale at post offices in all county seats, in all towns with populations of 2500 or more, and in certain waterfowl centers. The sale of stamps will provide funds to help conserve ducks and geese and other migratory waterfowl by the establishment of sanctuaries. Everyone over 16 years of age who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to have a Federal hunting stamp in his possession, affixed to the regular State hunting license or to a special certificate furnished by the postmaster if a hunting license is not required.

The distinctive qualities of the stamp, it is believed, will also stimulate its sale among stamp collectors as well as sportsmen and conservationists.

Over-shooting and the effects of the prolonged drought, the Biological Survey explains, have seriously decreased the supply of waterfowl. Drainage operations in past years have destroyed millions of acres of marsh and water areas formerly inhabited by waterfowl, fishes, and fur-bearing animals. Much of the land so drained has turned out to be practically useless for farming or for any other purpose. The money received from the sale of the new hunting stamp will be used to remedy these mistakes of the past by restoring some of this wasted land to the country's wild life and to purchase other marsh lands not yet destroyed.

Not all the money for this restoration program, the Bureau points out, will come from the pockets of the sportsmen, however, for the President, recognizing that wildlife, like the forests, is a valuable national resource, is planning to devote additional sums, to extending the sanctuary system. The stamp sale will probably provide funds ranging between $600,000 and $1,000,000 annually, according to estimates by the Biological Survey.

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Supplementing prior announcements with regard to the special series of national parks stamps, postmasters and employees of the Postal Service are hereby notified of the issuance of the 5-cent denomination, the next stamp in the scenic series to be made available.

This stamp is of the same size as those heretofore announced, 84/100 by 1-44/100 inches, arranged vertically. The stamp is enclosed in a narrow double line border and is printed in blue ink. In a solid panel with white edges across the bottom of the stamp are the words "U. S. Postage" in white roman. Resting on this base is a lighter panel with curved top and ends, within which in a curved line near the top is the name "Yellowstone" in white gothic. Below this title is the denomination designation "5c", also in white gothic, on either side of which appears a white line ornament. The remaining space on the stamp is a reproduction of "Old Faithful Geyser", one of the foremost scenic wonders of Yellowstone Park, with its column of hot water high in the air.

The 5-cent national parks stamp will be first offered for sale at the post offices, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and Washington, D. C., on July 30, 1934. This stamp will be available at other post offices on July 31 or as soon thereafter as production will permit. For the benefit of stamp collectors, this special stamp will also be on sale July 30, at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the 5-cent stamp of the national parks issue may send a limited number of addressed envelopes not to exceed 10 to the Postmaster, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., or Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance payable to the postmaster to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks and other postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. Covers will be accepted from individual subscribers only and shall be legibly addressed by typewriter or pen; covers bearing lead pencil addresses will not be accepted. Compliance cannot be made with unusual requests, such as for the affixing of stamps bearing plate number or the irregular placing of the stamps on the covers, etc. To facilitate handling and to prevent damage in transit, covers should be limited to the 5-cent stamp now being issued. The postmaster at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and Washington, D. C., cannot accept requests for covers containing stamps in this series, the date of issuance of which has not been announced.

For the benefit of collectors who do not receive this notice in time to submit covers to these first-day post offices by July 30, the postmasters at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and Washington, D. C., in this particular case, will be permitted to accept covers for the 5-cent Yellowstone stamp for postmarking with the July 30 date that bear on the outside wrapper a postmark not later than July 30.

Requests for a supply of uncancelled stamps of this special issue must not be included with orders for first-day covers. Stamps needed for postage purposes should be purchased at the local post office, but stamps of selected quality for collection use may be obtained on mail orders to the Philatelic Agency. Agency orders for national parks stamps must be restricted, until further notice, to the 1-, 2-, 3-, and 5-cent denominations.

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The demand for Trans Tasman stamps and covers continues unabated and stocks are getting very low with both Dealers and Collectors.

Australia is to at once issue a 2d commemorative stamp portraying John Macarther, the man who commenced the 1st merino flocks of sheep in Australia. Last year the wool cheque of Australia ran to close on £50,000,000.

The Centenary of Victoria is to be celebrated in great style in Melbourne in October. The 2nd. son of King George, the Duke of Gloucester is coming on a special visit. There is a probability of his portrait appearing on one of the Commemorative stamps. The values will be 2d, 3d and 1/-.

Ulm who was 1st aviator to fly the Tasman Sea New Zealand and Australia both ways with mails, is to fly from Melbourne to Papua very soon via Sydney, Brisbane and Cairns in North Queensland. Special cachets are to be provided. It will be the first through air mail.

Samoa (under New Zealand Mandate) is to have a New Issue of Pictorials. The change is mainly necessitated by the U.S.A. authorities in Eastern Samoa asking for British Samoa to be renamed Western Samoa.

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Michigan Collectors Stage Big Picnic

A copy of the Monroe Evening News for July 16 contains almost a full column account of what must have been a very happy time for all of the stamp collectors who attended the picnic.

This was a joint picnic of Detroit, Toledo and Monroe clubs with numerous guests from other nearby clubs.

The Philatelic Feature of the occasion was the dropping of a packet of specially prepared covers from a plane which flew over the picnic grounds at Bolles Harbor.

Covers specially prepared by the Monroe Stamp Club and addressed to those present were dropped with a parachute attached. The covers each bore a special label stamp and with an appropriate cachet.

Linn's Weekly is indebted to the Monroe Evening News for a specimen cover which is signed by the pilot of the plane that carried these covers.

We congratulate the collectors of Monroe in having a newspaper which has been so liberal in the space that has been devoted to a description of this event which will doubtless be an annual one and as it becomes better known will probably grow in volume until it will become the summer mecca for all stamp collectors in the central states.

U. S. REVIEW

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

We have just seen the 1c National Park stamp and believe, at last, that a stamp has been issued which everyone cannot help but praise. Let us hope the rest of the set is in keeping with this beautiful production.

Stanley S. Dombek notes in his collection copies of the 11c stamps, No. 563 and 652, both bearing the same plate number, 17620, and asks if this is possible. Yes, the change of color in the 11c stamps which gave rise to a new catalogue number occurred between two printings of the same plates. It is our belief that the four plates 17617-18-19-20 were used for the printing of 652. This color was used in only one printing and was then changed to another shade for later printings which could very probably and were made from the same plates.

A. O. Fleischman asks several questions regarding blocks and plate numbers. One is regarding the method used to determine the relative value of a plate number block over a plain block. A plate number block of six usually is valued at the price of two plain blocks of four, while a plate block of four is usually valued at the price of five single stamps. A plate number on a single stamp usually adds 20 percent to its value. Another question is whether any book is published which gives the plate numbers of all stamps issued since 1894. Such a compilation is being made by the Bureau Issues Association but this monumental task is not yet completed. However, the sections which have been completed may be obtained from Mrs. J. W. Lundy, 23 S. Chancellor Street, Newtown, Pa., librarian for the B. I. A., who will furnish details as to cost and numbers which have been completed.

Mr. Fleischman also has a plate number block of 12c No. 564 with a five pointed star next to the plate number and asks the meaning of this. While this issue was being printed it was found that the stamps were too close together for perforating satisfactorily. Experiments with slightly wider spacing between the individual stamps were therefore made. These experimental plates each bore a star to make them easy to distinguish from the narrow spaced plates as it was necessary to run them through a special perforating machine which had been adjusted to the new spacing. Other values besides the 12c, namely the 2, 8, 11, 13, 15 and 20c values, were also printed from star plates bearing either five or six pointed stars.

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« Editorials »

WHAT ARE OUR SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS FOR? We are told by Postoffice Inspectors that the Government is endeavoring to find a means by which they can break up the practice of dealers having large quantities of Commemorative and other desirable stamps cancelled and obtained at less than face value through the Special Delivery Kick Back Racket that has been in successful operation for some months past.

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Another ruling could be laid down and postmasters required to observe it and that would be that in all cases, stamps of any kind for the payment of postage or any other fee, must be stuck to the letter, card, or parcel for which they are paying the fee.

This would prevent the use of blocks and such large pieces as sheets for the sole purpose of getting them lightly cancelled.

It would also not be out of reason for the postoffice department to instruct postmasters who are tendered these stamps for mailing to cancel them so heavily as to destroy their philatelic value. This would quickly stop the practice.

It can be stopped if there is any desire to stop it.

OUR PLANS FOR EXPANSION We are happy to report that our plans for expansion and the enlarging of Linn's Weekly Stamp News are progressing at a satisfactory rate. This week we are printing an open letter on the front page of this paper inviting all to read again the outline of our plans as given in our issue on the 7th July. At the same time we are inviting subscriptions which we are able to receive subject to the approval of the Federal Trade Commission for the sale of stock.

A subscription form is printed on the inside of the front page. Read both pages, send your subscription at once, whether it be for one share or for ten or more shares. It is the little fellow we are depending on in this Expansion Program.

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In August, we hope to have ready the new cover page that is to be a regular feature of our weekly issues. As soon as we are properly set up in new quarters which we plan to occupy yet this fall, pending completion of our Expansion Program, then we will be prepared to stitch the paper with wire staples each week as has been often suggested by our readers.

The stitching machine which we now have is not suitable for the large number of papers which we put out each week and this matter can only be remedied by putting in a new and improved type of machine.

Numerous other changes are planned, practically all of the money received for subscriptions will go into new equipment and enlarging of the present plant.

Our present plant was equipped for general commercial printing and for publication work, needs quite a bit of readjustment.

So soon as the Federal Trade Commission passes on our stock we will issue a prospectus which will be made available to all. If you wish a copy of this prospectus before making your subscription, please request same and your name will be placed on file.

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The big news is still the Precancel Stamp Society Convention at Philadelphia, Pa., August 20, 21, 22, 23, 1934. If you have any doubt about the enthusiasm brought by the precancel boys to a convention just read Albert L. Jones's article in the Precancel Bee, entitled "The Convention That is Different". It will give you a better idea, expressed in words, why there is so much interest and competition among this "brand" of collector. The convention is a real get-together of persons in the interest of their own particular hobby, and just try and sidetrack them. Don't forget the dates and the place, Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia.

The fight on whether the machine set B11 Buro should be listed in the catalogue and given a separate number from the old type or hand set, goes on. My advice to you all is forget it. They will not be listed for some time, if ever. Anyway there will be lots of time in which to study the difference.

Over twenty new cities have orders in for Buros. So better keep on top of the new issues and new towns. Getting livelier every minute, this keeping up with them. I admit I get far behind in the summer months, but sure make up for it when cool weather comes around.

Don't forget the new issues, report them, and also the REAL breaks. Do not send the ink smudges, etc., but anything you think is constant, will list them.

Successful Club Exhibit

The Oak Park Philatelic Society, Oak Park, Ill., held its final meeting for the Spring Season June 26th, at which meeting the winners of the prizes in the recent exhibition were announced. This exhibit was held in Marshall Field's Oak Park store. Forty-seven frames were shown and a prominent window was allotted to them as well as portion of a floor. A member of the club was in constant attendance tending to promote interest in the hobby.

This club has attained a paid up membership of fifty and added interest is promised for the Fall meetings, the first of which will be held the first Tuesday evening in September, meetings being omitted during July and August.

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C. A. M. Notes

July 16th the Department announced A. M. No. 20 New Orleans, via Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, and Beaumont to Houston, Texas, 337 miles had been awarded Robertson Airplane Service, the date of commencement of service to be announced later, but may have been started ere this appears.

First Flight from Roanoke, Va., occurred July 18th with circular cachet depicting its First Log-Cabin Post Office.

Dickason reports that about 300 covers received the emergency air mail field cancellation at Nashville, Tenn., to which referred last week.

Army and Navy Flights

P. O. Bulletin states that there will be no official air mail carried on these flights; however that does not preclude a few covers being carried by some one on these planes and we wager there will be such.

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Macon Covers

July 11th, Lt. Commander Herbert V. Wiley assumed command of the U. S. S. Macon, and covers cacheted by Francis H. James commemorating same numbered 147 and by the Oakland-Alameda Chamber of Commerce, air and regulars amounted to 708.

The 12th Flight of the Dirigible occurred on July 12th and Mr. James cacheted 118 covers and the Chamber of Commerce 513 covers.

The Macon covers from the coast provide a dandy collection relating to activities of the Macon and collectors are lucky to have two such co-operators as Mr. James and Mr. Welch.

Historical and Other Cachets

Dallas Stamp Club had a cachet July 15th for a Welcome to Jimmie Mattern, the Globe Girdler.

August 18th there will be a cachet for Virginia Dare, the first white child of English parents born at Roanoke Island, N. C. Send covers to R. P. Boone, 516 Queen St., Wilmington, N. C.

We have seen the cachet of the Rochester Centennial, Aug. 11th to Sept. 9th and it's good. Covers should go to Stephen Platania, 188 Northland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

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1 B. used #88	.16
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Copying Columnists

Will the multitude of columnists who are writing for a number of small, obscure magazines please, in the interests of accuracy and for the benefit of collectors, either stop copying this column or, at least, be accurate in what they copy? In the last week the Columbus postoffice has turned back more than 40 packets of covers addressed to the postmaster and asking for the Pilgrim cachet. It was clearly stated in Linn's weeks ago that this cachet was being sponsored by R. L. Manley, and his address and full instructions were given, as well as the date of cachet, July 22. Still collectors who read these obscure sheets and their copying columnists sent covers to the postmaster and to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, with the result that none could be accommodated because neither the postmaster nor the Chamber knew anything about the event.

So long as collectors refuse to subscribe to a reputable stamp magazine with a national circulation and so long as would-be writers continue to conduct so-called "columns" in these little fly-by-night sheets, just so long are these unhappy experiences going to remain in vogue. It is time that collectors realize there are good stamp weeklies and bad ones, and the sooner they swing to the good ones the better for all concerned.

This column has consistently refused to copy others, but it has been the subject of more copying in other quarters than any other one that is written. If this must continue, I ask again that those who copy kindly copy correctly and save myself, the postoffice officials, Chamber of Commerce and the individual collector who is the real victim, all this confusion and annoyance. Selah!

Twiggs Cachet

The USS Twiggs will be in attendance on the American Legion state convention at Astoria, Oregon, on Aug. 23, and a cachet will be sponsored for the occasion by R. B. Hare, Houlton, Ore., who must have all covers in his hands by Aug. 18. Send covers soon and remember Hare with Commemoratives on your wrappers.

Tuscaloosa Cachets

When the USS Tuscaloosa, new cruiser, is commissioned early in August, two cachets will be available. For one, sponsored by Decatur Chapter, USCS, send covers to T. M. Holcombe IV, Southampton, Pa., together with forwarding postage. The other cachet will be by members of the crew and covers should go to the mail clerk, USS Tuscaloosa, care Receiving Ship, Philadelphia, Pa. The cachet by the mail clerk will be for the dependents of sailors and as it is hoped to raise a neat sum to put into this charitable fund, a charge of 10 cents is being made. This column strictly refuses to publish cachets which involve a charge, but this is different, being for charity and a worthy proposition.

Lexington Official

O. T. Phillips, mail clerk of the USS Lexington, writes me that he is forwarding to the former clerk, E. L. Beckwith, all the covers that had piled up for events Beckwith had announced in Linns. These are being sorted and made ready and will reach collectors in due time, so that nobody will lose his cover. Phillips cannot on account of work, however, carry on as Beckwith did, so unless you are satisfied with a plain machine cancel, send no more covers to this ship until further announcement.

Columbus Cachets

A little early, but the sooner covers are in the better. Capt. W. V. Miller, 1309 Murrell Ave., Columbus, O., is sponsoring two cachets from the USS Childs, one for Navy Day, Oct. 27, and another for Armistice Day, Nov. 11. These will be printed, so send standard size covers only and include forwarding postage at the rate of 1 cent per cover, and since the mail clerk on the Childs is a busy man, Capt. Miller limits this cachet to two covers per individual for each event, that is, four covers in all.

Cooperators

Thanks this week go to Martin S. Day, C. Wright Richell, Robert R. Lawler, Richard Dumonte, W. G. Crosby, J. M. Tyson, Carl H. Stahl, Leo Miller, J. K. Delano, Camille Lacombe, O. T. Phillips, P. J. Ickeringill and four who did not sign their names.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Parks Covers Censored

"UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
July 23, 1934

MI-G

"It is necessary to notify you that the first day cover (or covers) mailed at this office July 16th addressed to you has been treated as unmailable and disposed of, for the reason that the matter bears on the left side of the face an illustration resembling a postage stamp in violation of the Postal Laws and Regulations.

W. M. Mooney, Postmaster."

The above is a copy of notices sent to those who used the LINPRINT Parks covers for mailing first day covers at Washington, D. C. It should be noted that the date of this notice is July 23, whereas the ruling refers to covers for mailing on the 16th July. Had the P. O. D. served this notice at once it would have been possible to have avoided much disappointment as regards covers mailed or to be mailed after the date July 16. It should be noted also that these covers were accepted for mailing at Yosemite National Park, on July 16th.

Thousands of collectors will join with us in protesting the refusal of these covers for the mere fact that a sign board on a tree states that Postage is 3 cents, can by no stretch of the imagination look like any postage stamp. However those who made this ruling are "Supreme" and it is too late to remedy the damage.

Collectors who have these covers for future stamps can however use the covers by obliterating the word "POSTAGE" and the "3 CENTS 3" by inking over it solidly so it can not be seen. We are advised from Washington that covers thus treated will be acceptable. In this manner you can have an unique CENSORED COVER, a monument to the memory of those who rule.

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The Beverly Hills Cachet Service of Chicago announces the following winners in their essay contest on the National Parks, the announcement of which was carried in a full page advertisement June 2nd.

1st Prize $50.00 to Rev John G. Johansson of Massachusetts.

2nd Prize $25.00 to Miss Miriam Gaul of Illinois.

3rd Prize $10.00 to Frederick E. Henne of Wisconsin.

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10th Prize $1.00 to Franklin Austin of Wisconsin.

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12th Prize $1.00 to Harold R. Wallace of Illinois.

13th Prize $1.00 to Edwin James, Jr. of Iowa.

14th Prize $1.00 to Amiee Davitt of California.

All prize winners were also refunded the full amount of their initial order for National Parks first-day covers from Beverly, thus obtaining their covers free of charge as well as the award.

The change from Sequoia to Crater Lake was not considered in judging, as all essays were completed before the change was announced. The choice of winners was no easy task, as there were a great many fine essays submitted, and a surprising knowledge displayed by the writers.

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2½x4	$ .15	1.25	5x8	$ .30	2.25
3x4½	.20	1.50	6x9	.35	2.75
4x5	.20	1.50	8x10	.45	3.75
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8c Zion	.15	.24	.33	.42	.50
9c Glacier	.16	.26	.36	.46	.54
10c Great Smoky	.17	.28	.39	.50	.58

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AUSTRIA—Postage Due Stamp. Perf. 12:

D11—18g. dark blue

(R. Roberts)

BELGIUM — The Philatelic Exhibition stamps, heralded in our notes of March 31st, have appeared. Photogravure printed, upright oblong pictorial, dated at top "1935"; "BRUXELLES" at left and "BRUSSELS" at right reading down; figure of value in right lower corner. At the bottom of each stamp is a tablet reading "EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE WERELDTENTOONSTELLING" in two lines:

35c. deep green
1fr. carmine
1.50fr. sepia
1.75fr. deep blue

(R. Roberts)

COOK ISLANDS—One-Penny Inverted Center. This variety on Scott's type A13, has lately been discovered on an envelope posted at Rarotonga and sent to a London business firm, where it was torn off the envelope before the irregularity was discovered. The stamp on a piece of the cover is illustrated in the latest issue of the Philatelic Magazine and was sold at auction on June 21st, for 43 pounds.

DENMARK—Thru the courtesy of Mr. P. F. Koch, who showed us copies of all the stamps we chronicled in our issue of July 14th, we are able to correct an error made at that time. The provisional postage due is on Scott's type A10, and not D1, as we previously noted. Mr. Koch also submitted the new air mails, which to our mind are very well done.

GREAT BRITAIN—Several stamps have recently appeared, printed on the gummed side of the paper, and for the benefit of those of our readers who might be interested, we note those that have so appeared: ½p. vermillion; 1p. lilac; 1½p. yellow brown; 2½p. purple on blue; 4p. gray green; and the 3p. postage due.

(Philatelic Magazine)

GREECE—One sheet of fifty stamps of the 5 drachmae Air Mail stamp, given #768 in Scott's Monthly Supplement of the January 1934 Journal, has been discovered with four vertical rows of perforations missing. This would make twenty pairs imperforate between.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

INDIA — Cochin — Official Stamps. Overprint same as on Scott's #101.

A7—1½r. deep green
A9— 6p. brown lake

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

JUGOSLAVIA—Quantities issued of the "Sokol" stamps chronicled June 30th, were: Sarajevo Issue, 200,000 complete sets; Zagreb issue: lower value, 350,000; and 150,000 each of the two higher values.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

LIECHTENSTEIN—Views on the four pictorials noted last week, are as follows: 50r. Castle of Vaduz, looking towards the mountain chain of the Falknis; 60r. Castle of Vaduz, looking to the valley of the Rhine; 90r. Castle of Gutenberg; 1f20rp. the Pfaelzer Hut (Alpine Hut) with Naafkopf, the highest point in Liechtenstein, in the background.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

LUXEMBURG—The 5fr. Scott's type A15, in both the ordinary postage and the official overprint, has appeared perf. 12½. This same is true of the 3fr. official, Scott's type A17. The latest overprinting of the 3fr. Official has the overprint at the top instead of the bottom and was done deliberately, so as to not mar the beauty of the stamp design.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NEJD—Charity Stamp. Horizontal rectangular format. Perf. 11½:

½g. scarlet

The above did not pay postage, but must be placed on every letter, parcel or official document.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NORWAY—A set of stamps will appear shortly in memory of the Norwegian dramatist, Ludvig Holberg.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PAPUA—The commemoratives last mentioned in our issue of June 30th, will appear in November and the announced colors are: 1p. emerald; 2p. vermillion; 3p. blue; and 5p. deep green.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PARAGUAY—According to Gibbons' latest supplement to their catalog, the entire set of five values of the Zepp stamps of 1933 (Scott's #460-1-2-3-4) were overprinted "1934". We noted the fact that the three lower values were so overprinted in our issue of June 30th, but at that time were in the dark as to the two higher values of the set.

PORTUGAL—A set of three stamps, 25c. 40c. and 1e60c., is to be issued shortly to commemorate the Portuguese Colonial Exhibition which is to be held in Oporto.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SARAWAK—We are informed by the Sarawak Government that the 1932 issue has been withdrawn from sale and we assume that the remaining stock will be destroyed.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SWITZERLAND—The pictorials heralded in our notes of June 23rd, have appeared, typographed on the new chalky ribbed paper, wmkd. cross. Perf. 11½. The views were noted in our previous chronicle, so we shall not repeat them here. The colors follow: 3c. olive; 5c. emerald; 10c. mauve; 15c. orange; 20c. vermillion; 25c. brown; 30c. ultramarine.

(R. Roberts)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Whitfield, King & Co., report that they received a small supply of the new 1p. rotogravure printed stamps showing the word "SUIDAFRIKA" in two words with the hyphen between, same as noted on the 5s. in our chronicle of June 2nd. They also understand that this form of spelling will be adopted for all other values when new plates become necessary.

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Precancels

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

To any of you who hesitate about placing your collection of precancels in one of LINNS OLYMPIC or BLUE BOY albums I would like to show you the one I use to house my collection of Bi-Centennial precancels. It has been in use every day for about two years, been thumbed over, dropped, bent and outside of being soiled shows very little wear considering the usage it has endured. If any of you are considering building up a National Park collection I feel that I could recommend no better album. One of the fine features is the ease that the pages shed hinges, a desirable feature in any album. Of course after the hustle and bustle of such an issue has settled down if you desire a better album, your collection will be in shape then for one. For I personally advise against starting a collection in a fine album because if you do you will find it hard to keep your album from being soiled and worn from the many times it must be handled to be checked over for new items, changes, etc. There is a chance that if you realize you must buy new pages and remount your collection again you may become disgusted, and a disgusted collector is little good to any hobby. Start with a cheap album with the thot in mind of changing to a better one when the time comes. Good advice I believe.

Ed. J. Kuhn of Auburn, N. Y., presents me with a set of C. of P. precancels from Auburn in U-12 reading up. Mr. Kuhn tells me that Auburn has just recently released the ½c, 4c, 5c and 7c Bi-Cents which makes the set complete from that place now.

M. H. Reynolds of Jefferson, Me., shows me a lot of Bi-Cents among which was a 3c from Albany in a type without lines or bars and appears to be a sort of a multiple affair, something like the type Saint Paul has been using at the mail order houses.

J. J. Coakley of Tampa, Fla., presents me with a whole bundle of government printed envelopes. Among the Fla. towns are Bradenton, West Palm Beach, Lakeland, and Jacksonville. Other good ones are Hickory, N. C., Jeanette, Pa., and Arkansas City, Kansas. If you fellows keep on I will be a precancelled envelope collector of the first water whether I want to be or not. I also obtained from J. J. the long lost 13c Battle Creek I have been chasing. And while on this subject I have an item of parallel interest. Detroit, Mich., has dug up its old type I plate and precancelled at least the 8c ord. comp. So says Gamber in the July BEE. It's getting to be habit up there it seems. So far I have not seen any of the Detroit items and I would appreciate it if any of my readers snags one to let me look at it.

The morning mail brought in another new item in Battle Creek type III. It was the 17c up comp. perf. G. M. Hale of New Haven presented it to me. With the release of this item only the 12c and 50c have not been precancelled in the higher values. As many 50c as used by Battle Creek, it is a wonder this one has not been precancelled long ago.

Late U. S. Stamp News

The new 16c combination air and special delivery stamp will be printed in a distinctive green color. The design will be the Coat of Arms of the United States. Date of issue is announced for August 16 and the Department will doubtless announce that the Washington Postoffice will handle covers for collectors in the usual manner.

First day sale of the Wisconsin stamp was announced as 400,000 stamps, a total of $12,000 cash. All of which proves that the stamp collectors still have money for new stamps.

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By BI STANDER

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We saw a cover from Death Valley, California, having a Byrd perforated stamp thereon and we thought this was quite a combination. The cover from one of the hottest places in the U. S. and the stamp to commemorate one of the coldest places on the Globe.

One collector here has started collecting the beginning and end of Scott's catalogue index as the Confederate states issue of Aberdeen, Mississippi on Page 42 and the Zurich, Switzerland on page 917. He wants to be exclusive. We suppose he will be.

Do you know that as a rule nearsighted people as they become 40 or more, can see their stamps better without glasses than with them. We got this directly from an optometrist, and we suppose he knows, but don't throw your glasses away on our sayso.

Something old seems new to us. The Chicago Daily Tribune states that cats were used for carrying letters in Berlin in 1879. They were trained to regard one place as home somewhat on the principle of the pigeon post, and these animals could be depended on to return home from distances as great as 3 to 4 kilometers.

"Nabha" said Sherlock Holmes. Where asked Watson, "Indore".

Do you know that Las Bela is not in South America, but in India.

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